

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1880.

#### COL. MAPLESON'S RETURN. PROMISING A BRILLIANT SEASON OF OPERA IN NEW YORK.

Gerster, Campanini, and other Old-time Favor-lies Re-enforced by New Artists-Stra-kosch's Specessful Offer to Mario Rozel -Something of the New Operatic Quarrel. Among the one hundred and forty odd cabin passengers who arrived in this city yesterday on the Inman steamship City of Richmond were Col. James Henry Mapleson, the great musical caterer, his two sons, Charles and Henry, and their wives, and several famous members of Mr. Mapleson's operatic company. The gallant Colonel, in a suit of swiped black and white, with two rings on one hand and one on the other, looked no older than when he went from New York's hospitable shores some months ago. He saw that each member of his company was well ashere bag and baggage took pains to see that the baggage was all right, and noted his part as director with dignity and grace. Mr. Charles Mapleson, in a suit not unlike his father's, expanded more chest than ever, if possible, and was unfeignedly glad that the Governor" and he were back in New York. Mr. Henry Mapleson was entirely attentive to his wife, Mme. Marie Rose Mapleson. Clad in a

donns. Among the gifts were a collection of hymns and an elegant edition of the New Testament, the gift of a lady who had been partionlarly pleased by Mme. Mapleson's singing of The Sweet By and By," and who, on the fly leaf of the book, asked her to "search the Scriptures." Mr. Henry Mapleson carried in one hand what looked like a cloth-covered grip sack. It was, in reality, a diminutive dog kennel of wire, and within, on a blue silk cushion. lay a small, silky, and very cross Skye terrier. The scene was affecting when Mr. Max Strakosch got on board the steamship. He dashed up the gang plank, clad gorgeously in black velvet coat, very light trousers, and patent leather shoes, elbowed his way through the throng, seized both hands of Madame Roze, and greeted her most warmly. Then he seized Mr. Henry Mapleson and hurried him out of the

costly mantle she was surrounded by many of

her fellow passengers, who displayed marked

admiration for her. The feminine portion of the

travellers were particularly demonstrative, and

avished presents and kisses on the prima

crowd, and whispered vehemently in his ear. The reply of Mr. Mapleson seemed to please him, for he smiled and, rushing back to Madame Roze, ineisted upon escorting her to a carriage. He did not apparently see Col. Mapleson. The Colonel saw him, however, and did not seem overjoyed when his rival triumphantly made off with his (the Colonel's) sweet-voiced made off with his (the Colonel's) sweet-voiced daughter-in-law.

Mme. Etelka Gerster-Gardini and her husband, Dr. Gardini, were also on the steamship. A great change has taken place in the great singer's appearance since she was here two years ago. Then she was slight and girlish almost in appearance. Now she is atout and matronly, and plump and robust. The advent of that wonderful baby seemed to have had a most beneficial effect upon the mother. Many looked and asked for the baby. It was not to be found. The proud father, with many gestures that toid what his imperfect English did not, informed a SUN reporter that they had been obliged to leave the dear little one behind. It was only 4 months old, and it was feared that it could not endure the sea voyage. So they had put it in charge of an excellent and faithful nurse and came across the Atlantic without it. This had been a great trial to its mother, whose heart was very sore at being separated from her dear little daughter; but Art was an exacting mistress, and, after all, the little one was in excellent hands, and would unfloubtedly thrive during the absence of its parents. And then the proud little man exhibited with great complainenty the photograph of a fat baby, quite worthy the pride of any father. Mme. Gerster was met at the pier by her brother, Dr. Gerster, and at once driven to his home.

Another of the passengers was Mille. Anna Beleger also of Colonel and the state.

Another of the passengers was Mile. Anna Belocca, also of Col. Mapieson's company. The sun and wind of the vorage had given her round cheeks additional color; her black eyes sparkled as of oid, and her fine form appeared that the sun and wind of the vorage had given her round cheeks additional color; her black eyes sparkled as of oid, and her fine form appeared that to such a the color of the sun and colory, very discontinuous and the sun and colory, very discontinuous and the sun and colory. When I appeared at the Academy last season it was discontinuous and the Academy last season it was discontinuous and the Academy last season it was an and the sun and t

Linda."

The gallant Colonel was asked to explain the many rumors concerning the alleged quarrel between himself and hims. Hoze.

There is no quarrel at all, "said the Colonel.
The case is very simple. She accepted an engagement with Mr. Strakosch without getting my permission. That I can't allow, you know.

I admire Marie very much as a singer, and am proud of her as a daughter-in-law but I must deal with her exactly as I do with the others. If I permit her to sing for any one else without a written permission all the others will be running off. There will be no keeping the company together."

"Hut you gave your permission finally?"

"The permission has not been given yet," said the stern father-in-law, "for has it been applied for, properly in writing, and the answer will be that I shall be pleased to permit my charming daughter-in-law to accept Mr. Strakosch's engagement. Our interests don't conflict. Mr. Strakosch will give only English opera, and we shan't burt each other."

Mr. Henry Mapleson gave a more detailed account of the little family jar. "In June," said he, "Mr. Max Strakosch sent a contract signed by himself and Mr. C. D. Hess for a six months' engagement in English and Italian opera, for \$1,000 a week and twenty-five per cent of the receipts over \$1,500 at each performance. We showed this contract to my father, not that we showed this contract to my father, and we had been in the habit of consulting him. He said he couldn't pay my wife that much and offered to take the paper and see that the contract was right in all respects. He returned the contract striking out the words, and Italian. He did not think Mr. Strakosch would make the engagement for English opera aione. But he did, and so my wife will sing for him, My father don't like this much. Mr. Strakosch will open in Montreal the first of next month."

#### A NEW HAMPSHIRE TRAGEDY.

How John Fikins Claims to Have Saved his Life and his Wife's Honor,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 3.-Andrew J. Dearborn of Danville, who, it is said, has served in the State Prison, went to the house of John Elkins in Kingston, and asked him to go to the house of one Randall, some two miles distant, to find his (Dearborn's) wife, who had left him. In response to the request Mr. Elkins, accompanied by his wife, who insisted on going, went to Randali's house on foot. Before Elkins started a friend cautioned him about going with Dearborn, hinting that the latter would kill him before he got back. Mrs. Eiking then augrested to her husband that he take his pistol, which he did. Mrs. Elkins says that when about half way to Randall's house Dearborn asked her did. Mrs. Elkins says that when about half way to Randall's house Dearborn asked her husband how much money he had about him, to which he replied: "Only a few cents." On hearing the query the woman whispered to her husband to get a stake, which he did from a fence. They finally reached Randall's house Dearborn staying across the rond, while Elkins and his wife went to the door and inquired for Mrs. Dearborn. Not finding her, the party started to return home, it being then about 9 P. M. and very dark. On reaching a piece of wood Mrs. Elkins says site noticed that Dearborn was carrying a whip stock, he at that time being a little in front of her husband. Turning suddenly around, Dearborn said to Elkins: "Damn you, you've got to die;" at the same time striking him on the nose with the whip stock, causing blood to flow. Elkins returned the blow striking Dearborn with a fence stake, knocking him down. On Dearborn's trying to rise, Elkins struck him again and again on the head, and then shot him with the pistol, fring three shots. Being dark, Mrs. Elkins says she could not see whether or not the shots took effect. The stake was about as large as a man's arm and the force of the blow broke it in half. The club, pistol, and knife are in the possession of Sheriff Rent. The woman says she began to scream, and that she and her husband went into the next house, where Elkins confessed to killing Dearborn. They then went home, the woman says. Elkins was on his way to surrender him self when he was met by Deputy Sheriff Wodman.

Elkins's story is substantially the same. He

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Elkins's story is substantially the same. He
says that he acted in self-defence only, and that
just before Dearborn turned and struck him,
the latter made an infamous proposition to him
about his wife. Dearborn's wounds are on the
back and the left side of the head below the
crown, the skull being broken in twenty pieces,
many of which are driven far into the brain.
There are two bullet holes in the back part of
the head on the right, one ball coming out
through the left ear. He died instantly. Dearborn was about 45 years of age, and Ekkins 21
years of. Elkins and his wife, who is only 19
years of age, are remarkably self-possessed,
evidently not in the least realizing the situation.

The Epizootic Reaching New Points, and Developing where it Began.

A well-known veterinary surgeon, who has visited all the large car and stage stables, said that he couldn't find an animal in any of them that was not suffering from the epizoötic. This assertion was corroborated in great measure by a visit to some of the larger stables.

It must be admitted that the stage horses looked worse yesterday. This is accounted for at the stables by the fact that the stage horses do no work on Sunday, and therefore show more clearly the traces of the distemper: for, it is said, in 1872, a mistake was made in not working the horses. This resulted in a total loss of appetite, and their exhausted bodies were unable to withstand the ravages of the disease. Now the system is reversed, and the animals are compelled to perform a modicum of work. When a horse returns to the stable his throat, mouth, and nostrils are rubbed with ell or warm water. Then he is given as much cut food mixed with bran as he can eat. If his bowels are in bad order powdered nitre is given him. Pains are taken also to keep the animals warm and out of draughts. In the Minth, Madison and Fifth avenue stage stables the disease has assumed a more pronounced form of influenza, and the probabilities are that the number of running stages will have to be curtailed.

In the stables of the Third, Second, Fourth, and Sixth avenue car lines the swelling in the neck and the partial closing of the broachial tubes are becoming more and more prevalent. Although in all these stables there are horses so far gone with the disease as to be unable to remain standing, no fatal cases have occurred as yet. To-day orders will be given to the drivers on most of the car lines to drive their teams slowly, and the amount of labor required from each animal will be reduced again through the surgeons believe that, should the weather continue mild but a short time longer, the animals will recover without passing through the several stages of the disease. A cold change, in their opinion, would prove disastrous, for animals aritacked with any kind of influenza are particularly liable to colds.

The epizootic has made its appearance in Queens County. On Thursday one horse died on the fair grounds at Mineola.

The horse maiady reached Jersey City three or four days ago, at least a week later than its appearance in the metropolies. It does not appear to be so weil developed there. The symptoms thus far have been the tell-taile coughing and the gradual inability of the animals to do their ordinary work. Only the horses in the car stables are affected said, in 1872, a mistake was made in not working the horses. This resulted in a

#### PEDESTRIANS OFF FOR EUROPE. John Dobler Going After the Astley Belt, and O'Leary Going to Look On.

The pedestrians, Daniel O'Leary, Frank H. Hart, George Guyon, John Dobler, and Charles E. Davies will sail for Liverpool early to-morrow morning, on the steamship Wiscon They have secured their passage. Mr. O'Leary's running mare Thought will cross the sea with him, and it is expected she cross the sea with him, and it is expected she will take part in races in England. The pedestrians will be present at the contest for the Astley beit, in which Dobler will contest. O'Leary has entered him, and he expects great things from the Chicago boy. The entries have closed, and among the pedestrians who have paid their money are the Americans—Dobler, with a record of 531 miles; Howard, 536 miles, and Pegram, 541; and the Englishmen—Eweell, 530 miles; "Blower" Brown, 553 miles; Corkey, 521 miles, and Hazel, 500 miles. Hart goes as a speciator. Guyon will be matched against Yaughn in a heel-and-toe walk. Vaughn was second to O'Leary when the latter won the Astley beit in the first contest in England.

"I believe that Dobler is the best man that we have here to send for that beit," said Mr. O'Leary vasterday, "and I believe that the

England.

"I believe that Dobler is the best man that we have here to send for that belt," said Mr. O'Leary yesterday. "and I believe that the man that wins it will have to walk for it. Rowell has plenty of money, wants to marry and settle down, and those who know him say that it is the great ambition of his life to win the belt for the third and last time and retire from the track. Then he and Brown are bitter enemies, and the former will do his best to win it. Besides, they know that they can't lose the belt and then come over here, walk 500 or 530 miles, and take it home with \$20,000. So you see if we win it it willabe by hard work. We shan't make any money by it. The gate money won't amount to anything. I shall try and get up some matches with my mare. She is well bred, by Bonnie Boott out of a Hambietonian mare, and is a very fast runner for from five to thirty miles. She has done five miles in 12:10 on a track seven laps to the mile. That's good, I think."

# OHIO AND INDIANA'S VOTE

MOST FLATTERING PROSPECTS FOR

The Leaders of the Party Talking Confidently -Gov. Bishop's Reasons-The Good Effect of Gen. Hancock's War Claims Letter. STEUBENVILLE, Ohlo, Oct. 3 .- A large Demporatic meeting was held here last evening. Addresses were delivered by ex-Gov. Bishop. the Hon. George H. Pendieton, and others. After the meeting THE SUN'S correspondent in-

terviewed ex. Gov. Bishop. who said: While I expect the Ohio election to be close one I am satisfied that the chances of the Democracy are the best. I mean for the success of their State ticket. I have been over a large part of the State, and have been in communication with leading active, Democratic workers, and they have strong assurances of our success in October. As for Hamilton County, which gave a Republican majority for Foster of 3,700, she will give the Democratic State ticket at least 1,000 majority. The popular saying in the State is, that as Hamilton goes so goes the State. The Republicans are working hard and are greatly alarmed at our prospects, and have been bring-ing their ablest men to this State. The Democracy, however, are thoroughly organized, and feel equal to the emergency. As for Indiana, I have talked with a large number of leading business men of that State, and they have every confidence in Landers's election."

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In answer to a query as to what support Garfield would receive from the members of the Disciple Church in Obio and Indiana, Gov. Bishop said: "The vote will not be large. Of course he will get some, but not much. I don't know three in Cincinnati who will vote for him on religious principles."

Mr. Dougherty said that prospects in Philadelphia are encouraging, that the letter of Hancock relative to rebel claims has gained him many votes. "Indeed I believe yet that my promise made at the Cincinnati Convention will be fulfilled, and "at he will carry Pennsylvania, Indiana, New York, Naw Jersey, and Connecticut, Garfield getting only a small majority in Obio. I have not made a careful study of the outlook in Obio and Indiana, but I believe the Democrats will carry Indiana and reduce Foster's majority in Obio.

Gen, Brinkerhoff said he felt perfectly confident that the prospects in Obio were as bright as ever they were, and though the Republicans always carry the State in Presidential contests, if the Democratic vote was brought out their ticket would be successful in October and November. He had not been in Indiana.

The Hon, George H. Pendiston said that all the leading Democratics of Indiana feel confident that they will carry the State next week, and in November also.

#### VIEWS OF BUSINESS MEN.

iome who Think that Hancock's Election will Increase Our Prosperity.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 .- The Times tomorrow will print interviews with business men upon the effect of the election on business. Col. Thos. A. Scott says: "I do not believe that the business interests of the country have anything to fear from the election of either candidate. The more they can be separated from politics the safer and more prosperous George Bullock of the Conshohocken Woollen

Mills believes that Hancock's election will secure on a firmer basis what has been established by the war. The people will see that no party shall destroy the country's prosperity. William Massey, head of a brewing firm. says: "I think the election of Hancock will have a good effect upon the country, and will unite the North and South stronger than before." Thomas G. Hood of the wholecale dry goods firm of Hood. Bonbright & Co., says: "As long as we have good crops business will prosper, without regard to which party is successful." Franklin B. Gowen of the Reading Railroad says: "I think the business prosperity of this country depends upon natural causes, entirely unconnected with party politics; and it is very unfair for politicians to attempt to frighten timid people by representing that the election of their opponents' candidate will affect the natural business interests of the country."

B. K. Jameson, the banker, says that the election will have no material effect upon the business interests of the country. Henry D. Welsh of the wholesale dry goods firm of James Santes & Co., and President of the American Steamship Company, says: "Business is not disturbed by polities, and we shall continue prosperous, whoever is elected. I think, however, that Gen, Hancock's election will great greater stability to business, because the Democratic party is more conservative and cure on a firmer basis what has been establishwill give greater stability to business, because the Democratic party is more conservative and progressive than the Republican party."

A long list of business men talk in this strain. On the other hand, several think that the election of Hanceck would be disastrous. Of this number are President Hinckiey of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, and Frederick Fraley, President of the Western Saving Fund Society.

### THE FLAG IS STILL THERE.

Fallure of Republicans to Take Down a Hancock Fing in Abingdon Square.

Upon the opening of the present political campaign the Republicans of the Ninth Assembly District of the Ninth Ward established their neadquarters on the east side of Abingdon square, at the corner of Bank street. On the opposite side of the square is a picturesque looking building, nearly eighty years old. Its name, "The Village House," it received when this part of Manhattan Island was called Greenwich Village. Its well-ordered reception room has been the resort of Republican politicians for many years, and Republican patronage has been the mainstay of its prosperity.

A few weeks since the Democratis living in the vicinity of Abingdon square determined to establish a headquarters in the square also. With this view, negotiations were entered into with Mr. Lindsey, the proprietor of the Village House, which ended with the rental of part of the second floor, with the right to hoist a flag on the roof. The hiring of the Republican rendezvous for a Democratic club room was done very quietly, and the first intimation of the fact received by the former was when they saw in handsome burgee proudly floating over the peaked roof of their old home.

The Ninth Ward has been considered Republican, especially this part of it. It was, therefore, with no little indignation that these politicians saw the most prominent building in the square decorated both in front and on top with Democratic insignia. They could not stand in their club windows without being tantalized by the names of the Democratic candidates. They refused to patronize the hotsl, and a Republican organization that had had rooms for some years in the hotsl gave them up and withdrew. The intense feeling that had been generated by the shrewd device of the Democratic olors, That their intention was to destroy them there can be but little doubt. They were folled in this, however, by a guest in the house, who gave an aiarm and the marauders were put to flight. looking building, nearly eighty years old. Its name, "The Village House," it received when

## RIDING TWO HORSES.

Taking the Stump to Insist that Oakes Ames

and Garfield were Both Right. When Garfield was nominated the Brooklyn Republicans had a ratification in the Academy of Music, which had been engaged in the expectation that Grant would be the nominee. Henry Ward Beecher, who was for Grant, had engaged previously to speak, and he did so, notwithstanding his disappointment. The Rev. Justin D. Fulton, who was one of the speakers, referred to his sermon in praise of Oakes Ames, and said that he had preached it once in Booton and once in Brooklyn, and was ready to preach it again if any one wished to hear if. He described Oakes Ames as a philanthropist and patriot, who saw that it was necessary to the preservation of the Union that the Union Pacific Ballroad should be built. There was only one man ruined by the Credit Mobilier, acciding of The Common that the Union The Common that the Union Pacific Ballroad should be built. There was only one man ruined by the Credit Mobilier, a said was giad of it. I thought he had got more. Dr. Fulton expects to take the stump for Garfield next Thursday evening in the Brooklyn Rink, where his church now worships. The politicians say that he is the only Republican speaker who holds to the view that Oakes Ames and James A. Garfield were both pure and truthful men when they testified about the Credit Mobilier stock. engaged previously to speak, and he did so.

### Baneroft's Eightleth Birthday. NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 3.—The Hon. George Bancroft, the historian, celebrated his south birthday to-day a phis summer residence.

Says an exchange: "A monument will be erected to the discoverer of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup."—4ds.

AN ELOPEMENT FRUSTRATED.

Pather's Hot Chase after his Daughter Thries Rescuing her from her Suitor. BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 .- About six months ago Richard Stevens of Baltimore, aged 24 years, went from this city to Union Bridge, Carroll County. He soon became very popular in so-ciety there, being quite a handsome man, and soon after his arrival was introduced into the family of Mr. Mordecal Gosnell, a well-known resident of Carroll County. Young Stevens soon began to pay marked attentions to Miss Lula, a pretty young daughter of the family, only 15 years old. Owing to her youth Mr. Gosnell discouraged the attentions of Stevens, and finally forbade him the house. About ten days ago it became noised abroad that the couple were preparing to elope, that all the girl's clothing had been spirited away from the house piece by piece, and that Monday last was the appointed day. The father, thoroughly alarmed, hastened to Frederick City, some alarmed, hastened to Frederick City, some fifteen miles away, whither he had learned they intended to take flight, and after forbidding any license or marriage, procured a waarant for the arrest of Stevens. He also gave warning in Westminster against the solemnization of any marriage between the couple, on the ground that his daughter was under age.

Meantime the young folks had not been idle. Stevens persuaded the girl to fiv with him, and they started toward Frederick. Mr. Gosnell followed in hot pursuit, and an exciting chase in carriages resulted. The lovers were provided with aswift team, and on the first day of the chase gained rapidly on the pursuing father. On the following day, however, an accident to their team delayed them, and when near Johnstown, in Frederick County, where the ceremony was to have been performed, they were overtaken by Mr. Gosnell. The latter took the girl away at the point of a pistol, and carried her home, where she was locked up. The runaways, he learned, had passed the night in the haymow of a barn near Johnstown. Mr. Gosnell, after locking up the would-be bride, left his house on business. During his absence Miss Lula broke out of her bedroom, and fied to the residence of her lover, where she was received and cared for by the latter's sister. Here she was again captured the next day by her father. On Friday Stevens was tried for abduction and acquitted. Then he sought his sweetheart at her father's residence, and was enjoying a hidden interview when the stern parent unexpectedly made his appearance. Another scene followed, resulting in Stevens being driven from the house by Mr. Gosnell, who threatened to shoot him if he again came near his daughter. Within an hour Miss Lula again fied and joined her admirer. They started on foot down the county road to a friend's, where they expected to obtain a carriage to continue their flight. Young Stevens half carrying the girl was urging her to renewed speed, when the father again overtook them, and tore the girl form her lover. Mr. Gosn fifteen miles away, whither he had learned they

### DESERTED AFTER ELOPEMENT.

A Louisville Girl's Story to a Detective of her

Private Detective C. W. Fuller of this city has been searching for the last few days for a man who is described as about 24 years of age. of light complexion, with small moustache, and about five feet nine inches in height. He is of atout build and has light blue eyes. When last seen the young man had on a black diagonal suit of clothes and light spring overcoat. The detective was called upon by a number of gentlemen on last Monday who desired his ser-vices in finding the person described. They called, they explained, in the interest of a young lady now stopping at the Stacy House, 760 Broadway. Mr. Fuller called upon her, and received from her the following story:

"I am a resident of Louisville, Ky., and the "I am a resident of Louisville, Ky., and the daughter of an actor who is well known throughout the Southern States. As he was seldom at home, I was left to the care of an uncle after leaving a convent in Springfield, Ky. My uncle is wealthy, but he is without family, and I have lived with him for the last three years. A young man who was a former playmate frequented the house and kept my company until a couple of years ago, when he went away to New York city with his mother, who is a widow. He is her only child. She is wealthy, away to New York city with his mother, who is a widow. He is her only child. She is wealthy, and owns property in this city. The son has no occupation. He lives on his mother's means. When he left Louisville we were betrothed, and we carried on communication through the mail up to his return to that city three weeks ago. Then he induced me to clope, saying we would get married at the first stopping place. I acceled to his request, and we arrived in Cincinnal toward evening. I carried with me all my lewelry and other articles of value. When we got to Cincinnail he said that we arrived too late to procure a marriage license, and would have to wait until the next day to have the ceremony performed. When the next day dawned I was alone. He abandoned me, and, as I learned, started on to this city. I dare not so home in disgrace.

dawned I was alone. He abandoned me, and, as I learned, started on to this city. I dare not go home in disgrace.

"I have known him for fourteen years, since we were children together, and his heartless conduct I would never have believed. I suppose that he returned to his mother, who lives, as I understand, in Thirty-fourth street."

The house in Thirty-fourth street, referred to, is being watched, and also the haunts which the young man is thought to frequent. The young lady is about twenty years of age, handsome, a brunette, and petite in figure. She is dressed modestly, and when speaking shows that her training has not been neglected. Several people have interested themselves in her behalf, and already a position has been offered her where she can earn her livelihood until the fugitive is caught. A lawyer has also volunteered his services, gratis, and will exert himself to see the young woman righted.

### LOUIS MESTAYER, ACIOR.

a Favorite in Many Cities. At half past two o'clock yesterday after Mestayer, took place from Dr. Houghton's "Little Church Around the Corner." in Twenty-ninth street. His death was a great surprise, even to his most inti-mate friends, as he was ill only two days. Mr. Mestayer's nephew, of the same name, was

FANTON, N. J., Oct. 3.—Samuel J. Hamsey, a brether of the Hon. George Ramsey of Himois, and a well-to-de farmer of Clayton township, in this (Burlington county, died at an early hour, yesterday, from the effects of two putod shot wounds inflicted by himself on Wednesday might fast. He fired the weapon twice, both halls entering his head. He had a wayward daughter, who quitted her home to lead a discolute lite in the city, and return led to the father's act. Mr. Ramsey was over 60 years old.

ASKING FOR THEIR MONEY. POLICEMEN WHO REPENT HAVING GIVEN MONEY BLINDLY.

The Men of the Union Market Station Demand that their Money be Returned-What is Said in Some Stations not Before Visited. On last Friday there was received in all

which was read to the policemen after they had received their pay. It was as follows: We, the undersigned men of the \_\_\_\_\_ precinct, do hereby subscribe for political purposes the amount set opposite our finnes. This contribution is voluntary on our part, we not having been solicited to contribute by any member of the Police Department.

the police station houses a printed circular

The amounts were filled in before the men saw the circular. In front of every Captain's name were the figures \$100; opposite the name of the Sergeants, \$25, and opposite the patrolmen's names \$10. No explanation was made to the astonished patrolmen by their superior officers, but the air of official recognition and authority which everywhere marked the formality gave rise to the generally current opin-ion that to refuse to sign the circular

was to endanger a transfer to what is known as "the goal districts." Nevertheless very many policemen did decline to subscribe, and the number of these and the extent of their disapprobation increased when it was seen by The Sux's reports that nobody, from the Commissioners down to the Capitains, cared to admit the slightest knowledge as to who authorized the subscription or for what purpose or which party the moneys obtained were to be used.

As the policemen of the Union Market station were paid their month's saiary on the first of the month, they were told that the Captain wanted to see them in his room. When there they were shown the assessment list, and the circular heading was read to them. They asked Capt Cherry where the money was to go, and it is said that they were given to understand that it would be sent to the Commissioners, and be equally divided for the benefit of the Republican and Democratic parties. With this understanding all of the men, including the sergeants and roundemen, eubscribed the regulation assessment, and many of them paid the money then and there into Capt. Cherry's hands. Since them the men who have subscribed have read in the papers the denial by the Police Commissioners of any knowledge of the matter. They were especially impressed by Gen. Smith's advice not to pay any money.

Acting upon this advice, the first platoon marched into Capt. Cherry's room-last evening, and through a spokeeman demanded their money back. Capt. Cherry said that he could not return it until he received orders to do so. He was then requested to hold the money until he could tell them definitely what disposition would be made of it. This he promised to do. It is understood that the other platon will follow he action of the first.

Capt. McCullagh of the Fifth Street Station said last evening that he had received a subscription list for the purpose of having the officers in his precipit pay an assessment for political purposes. He received it by mail. He does not know who sent it, nor had he he had be a

station said no saw no subscription paper. He believed that sums had been collected by political organizations from policemen in his precinct. He had read a great deal about this subscription list in the papers, but it had pot reached his precinct yot. The Captain was of the opinion that it was purely a matter for each individual to decide for himself as to how much he would give, or how much he believed in grand parades, or in the success of his party, as to the money he was willing to venture. NEAL DOW SPEAKING.

near Sixth avenue, was occupied vesterday

afternoon, and the stage was filled with mem-

bers of the American Temperance Union, wh

had come to open their campaign for the ensu-

vehement an exhibition of enthusiasm as the

LOOKING OUT FOR THEMSELVES.

The 'Longshoremen Discussing a Measure by

which to Prevent Future Losses.

shoreman's Convention yesterday afternoon in the ball under the school house at the corner of

New Bowery and James street, to decide upon

the merits of the following resolution, presented

Resolved, That the members of the different unions, whe leading with oil, shall demand eight hours yay for theis services

Stevedores are in the habit of taking long

Killed in Crossing a Railroad Track.

at last Sunday's meeting:

ing season. After the usual service of prayer Scripture reading, and singing. Mr. Joseph A. Bogardus, the President of the Union, delivered the annual address, and introduced the Hon. Neal Dow of Maine, who was received with as

He Tells Anew the Evils of Intemperane and the Way to Stop it. Every seat, both in the galleries and th oody, of Haverly's Theatre, Fourteenth street,

The Death of a Veteran of the Stage who was

soon the burial of the veteran actor. Louis mate friends, as he was ill only two days. Mr. Mestayer's nephew, of the same name, was the principal comedian in the "Tourists" and kindred plays produced last year in this city, and the deceased actor himself will perhaps be best remembered as the Judge in The Danites, when the play was first produced in New York. He was born in this city fifty-nine years ago, and after playing three years in the Chatham Theatre went to South America with his sister's husband, Mr. C. R. Thorne, who officiated as manager to a troupe composed of himself, his brother, Charles Mestayer and wife, Herr Cline, Mrs. Houtonville, and others, and had a highly successful trip of three years' duration. Then he played in the National Theatre, Boston, for a long time, which was followed by a seven years' engagement at the Boston for a long time, which was followed by a seven years' engagement at the Boston Husband Hethen visited California, where he played for two years, and at that time was probably better known than any man in the profession on the Pacific slope. In 1847 he married Miss May Naylor, and after that time played mostly in Boston and Philadelphia, though he occasionally appeared in New York.

A conspicuous manager, in speaking of Mr. Mestayer last night, said: "The most occalier thing about him was that he was essentially a New Yorker, and as well known among stage people here as any man in the profession, and yet the great New York public knew aimost nothing of him, while in Heston and Philadelphia his name is a household word."

A large number of theatrical people were at the church yesterday, including a committee of knickerbocker Loige, No. 134, R. of P., of which Mr. Mestayer was a member.

#### A Father's Suicide Caused by a Daughter's Shame.

FANTON, N. J., Oct. 3.-Samuel J. Ramsey,

## Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3. - Edward Jones, a young

press train which passed that point at \$5, o clock on Saturday evening. Mr. Braidon went anima on Saturday afternoon with a party of friends in Newark Bay. He left the party to go nome, and crossed the railroad to save distance. He was a bridder of Dr. Briddon of this city, and was \$1 years of age. He leaves a wife and daugiter. man 21 years old, bad an altercation yeaterday with Andrew Finley, his uncle, residing three miles from Salem. III. and discharged the contents of a shoigun into Finley's left breast, killing him instantly. Jones is still at large.

#### ARCHIBALD FORBES.

The Arrival in New York of the Fame English War Correspondent.

A noticeable figure on the deck of the City of Richmond yesterday was that of a mar nearly six feet in height, with square shoulders, straight back, and the bearing and tread of a soldier. He looked about 40 years of age. though his closely cropped hair was nearly white, and there were gray hairs in his sandy moustache. Underneath noticeably heavy eye brows were small steel-gray eyes, that had a very steady look. With the exception of the upper lip, the face was smooth shaven. The chin was heavy and the jaw was square. He was dressed in English style, and he smoked a short brier-root pipe. This man, evidently British and a soldier, was Archibald Forbes, the hard riding war correspondent of the London News and Telegraph, who went through the Franco-Prussian war, three campaigns in Spain, the Servian war, the Turko-Russian war, the first Afghanistan campaign, and the war in Zululand. Mr. Forbes comes here to lecture. "I don't know when or where I shall begin." I don't know when or where I shall begin." he said. "but I hope I shall get my send off

lecture.

"I don't know when or where I shall begin," he said, "but I hope I shall get my send off here."

Mr. Forbes began his literary life by writing from the barracks when a private in the Royal Dragoons. He never had any practical journalistic experience until he went out as a correspondent for the London Advocate in the Franco-German war. He tells an amusing story of his experience with this paper.

"I stayed with the German army," he said, "until Paris was surrounded, then a message came withdrawing me, the editor writing that the movament seemed reduced to the environment of Paris, and that he had a correspondent in Paris couldn't get out, and couldn't send any news out either. I went home, offered some of the news I'd collected to the Times, was received very coolly, walked out, drew lots to see which paper I'd select, drew its Telegraph, sold them six columns, and thus got my start. I was running the Scotchman at the time. I was sent to Metz, and the paper died. I lost £1,000, and swore I'd have nothing more to do with running a newspaper. That oath costs me £4,000 a year. Edmund Yates, when he started the World on £500, wanted me to go in and put in half. £250. I wouldn't, just on that account. To-day the World pays Edmund Yates £8,000 a year. It was successful from the very start."

#### GRANTING DELAY AT DULCIGNO.

The Sultan Given Until Yesterday to Order the Surrender of the Town.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3 .- The European Ambassadors were instructed to grant the request of the Sultan for a delay until to-day, but at the same time to demand that the Porte shall order Riza Pasha to allow the surrender of Dulcigno, and to withdraw the Turkish troops from the town.

A petition signed by 300 members of the Ulema and a number of high dignitaries has been delivered to the Sultan, urging resistance to the demands of the powers.

The Ministerial deliberations, which have been going on day and night during the past week, have resulted in the elaboration of a plan for settling the various questions pending with the powers. This plan will be communicated to the Ambassadors to-day.

Gravosa, Oct. 3.—The Alexandra has sailed for Teodo. The French Admiral continues to maintain a very reserved attitude.

Radusa, Oct. 3.—Admiral Seymour sails on board the Helicon to-merrow for Cattaro, whence he will go to Cettinje, Great importance is attached to the Admiral's visit to Cettinje. A petition signed by 300 members of the

#### THE CARDINAL'S COADJUTOR.

Kind Words for Archbishop Corrigan by Monsignor Donne of Newark.

Archbishop Corrigan celebrated pontifical mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Newark yes-terday morning. The Right Rev. Monsignor Donne, Vicar-General of the diocese and pastor of the cathedral, addressed the congregation. He said: "Although no official notice has been received, we have it on the most trustworthy authority that the diocese of Newark is about to lose its chief pastor. We ought to be accustomed to a sorrow like this, for the same thing happened seven years ago, when Bishop Barley was transferred to the archbishopric of Baitimore, Now the Bishop of the diocese of Newark has been appointed condition to the Archbishop of New York, Cardinal McCloskey. Over the receipt of this news there is no feeling of joy, at least in this part of the diocese of Newark hus feeling of profound recret and deep sorrow that we must part with our beloved Bishop. This is a delicate subject to speak of in the presence of the Bishop, but it is a duty I owe to the parish. We ask you to pray that the vacant see be speadly and worthly filled." authority that the diocese of Newark is about to

and worthily filled."

Archbishop Corrigan administered the rite of confirmation to 225 young men and women in St. Mary's German Church in the afternoon.

### DUELLIST CASH'S TRIAL

The Case Soon to be Passed Upon by a Panel of South Carolina Jurymen.

DARLINGTON, S. C., Oct. 3 .- Deep interest is felt here in the approaching trial of Col. Cash next week. Attorney-General Youmans, who has been appointed by the Governor to assist Solicitor Sellers in the case, arrived here this morning, and these two have been closeted most of the day. I am able to state positively that up to this time the prosecution has not dethat up to this time the prosecution has not de-termined what line of action it will take. An indictment for murder has been drawn qut, but it is not positively known whether this bill or one charging duelling under the statutes will be given out. As far as I have been able to learn, there will be no motion made for con-tinuation. Col. Cash's lawyers say they are anxious for a trial, and the lawyers for the prosecution say that they propose to bring the case to trial if possible. There is evidently, however, considerable missiving on the rest. case to trial if possible. There is evidently however, considerable misgiving on the part of the State as to the jurors, and the ballef is pretty generally expressed that if the jurors are put upon their voir dire, as they undoubtedly will be, the organization of a panel will be an exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, thing. A host of witnesses have been subprehased, and if the case is actually brought to trial it is estimated that it will last fen days or two week. The counsel for Col. Cash, of course, are not communicative, and will undoubtedly act entirely on the defensive.

### DESPERATE WORK IN INDIANA,

Don Cameron and Two Washington Detce tives Gone to the State.

sear pow of Maine, who was received with as vehement an exhibition of entiusinsm as the people who attend the Union's meetings, and who are apparently, temperate in all things, ever permit themselves to indulge in.

Mr. Dow arraigned elergymen for their neglect to get at the root of intemperance, and added; 'In England they make baronets of their brewers; in New Hampshire they make Governors of them, or send them to Congress; in Maine we would do so if we had any. We in Maine are in dead earnest. We have brought the Republicans into line there. They had our plank in their platform, because we had told them that if they did not insert it we would not vote their ticket, and the Republicans there could no more stand than could an empty-sack if they were not supported by the Frombitionists. They did not adhere to their promises, and the consequence was that at he has election the wires flashed all over the world the account of a Republican victory, (applause.) We said, 'We told you so, We are stanch Republicans, but we are first temperance men. Better that the Republicans should be beaten than the Frohibitionists. Better that the soild South should rule the North,''' WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. Some Republican deviltry is concecting for Indiana. Two partisan detectives of the regular police force here were sent on a secret mission to Indianapolis last night. They are capable of any work that may be assigned to them, and belong to a class corresponding to that which assisted in the safe burglary. These detectives are paid by Congress and the District. They could not be absent from duty without the consent of the Commissioners, who thus become responsible for the delinquency, and will be held to account next winter. Don Cameron has gone to Indiana to see certain parties with prejudices to conquer, and abundantly provided with sinews of war for every emergency. He balieves in direct rading as preferable to the mediation of committees, where money always sticks. He saved Ohio to Hayos in 1875 by a timely contribution of \$20,000 at the last pinch, and will now try his hand in Indiana. last night. They are capable of any work that Eighty-five delegates met in the 'Long-

#### Cardinal McCloskey Consecrating a New Church Edifice in Newburgh.

Stovedores are in the babit of taking long-shoremen from stands on the river front to distant points in New Jersey and Long Island to unload oil and in some instances the men's exertions have been unprofitable. The vessels have not arrived or the company receiving the oil have unleaded it without their help, causing a loss of time upon the part of the men. Thoir ferriage has always been returned to them, but they have not been otherwise paid. The resolution is to obviate this. Some were in layer of only charging for the exact time wasted. These were persuaded to favor the resolution as to specified time by a statement from those favoring it that it would prevent controversy between the stevedore and the longshoreman. It was agreed to present the resolution for the action of the different unions at their meetings during the week, and to report at a meeting to be held next week at Irving Hall, Brooklyn. The delegates were from all the branches of the Longshoremen's Protective Association of this city and Brooklyn. Roger Burke acted as presiding officer and Patrick Eaton was Secretary. Newburgh, Oct. 3.-St. Mary's Church, in South atreet, was desicated to day with imposing erromonies. In which Cardinal McCloskey, Vicar-General Quino, Father Farrelly, secretary of the Cardinal, and bout sixteen other priests from New York and other eration extensionics high mass was evidorated by Eather M. J. Phelan, pastur of the church, with Father M. Samuel Briddon, a well-known resident of Bayonne, was killed at Pamrapo by the Philadelphia ex-

# CINCINNATI. O., Oct. 3.—Senator Conkiling vis-ited Chester Driving Park to-day and took a frive on the course behind the famous trotter Naud S., in company with her trainer, W. W. Bair.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. Elevated Railroad Changes-More Trains to

be Kun on the Second Avenue Road and the City Hall Branch-Night Car Trips. Commencing to-night the present day schedule on the Third and Second avanue elevated roads will be continued until midnight. According to the new time table the last train from the City Hall station on the Third avenue line will leave at 12:30 instead of at 7:40 P. M., as heretofore. The last Second avenue train will leave South Ferry at 12:39. The trains will leave at intervals of five minutes, and transfers will be made at Chatham square as during the day. The last train for the City Hall day. The last train for the City Hall over the Third avenue line will leave Harlem at 12 o'clock midnight. After that the trains will run to South Ferry at intervals of fifteen minutes. The last train for South Ferry over the Second avenue line will leave Harlem at 12:02, and after that the road will be closed until the present hour for opening traffic in the morning, when trains will be started over both roads on five minutes' headway. It is understood that this change is made in answer to a demand made by the Metropolitan Company upon the Manhattan Company. The former claims that its Second avenue branch has not had a fair share of the business owing to the closing of its road at so early an hour in the evening, and that the fact was used to the detriment of the company in the recent arbitration to determine the relative value of the stocks of the Metropolitan and New York Companies in refence to a plan for consolidating them.

#### A Boy's Eyes Put Out at a Republican Meet.

The son of Mrs. Caroline Campbell of Wilhamsburgh, who was injured about the eyes by the care-less firing of a cannon at the celebration of the Kineteenth Ward Garfield and Arthur Club, in Williams teenth Ward Garfield and Arthur Club, in Williams burgh, the night of Sept. 24, has become hopelessly blind. Members of the club have endeavored to create the impression that the injury to the boy was caused by stones thrown by rumans in the vicinity at the time, but the thrown by rumans in the vicinity at the time, but the limit charge of the New York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute Charge of the New York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute from the horizon of wadding and particles of newder from the horizon of wadding and particles of newder from the horizon. Accompted a few remains of the first particle that also had to pay all of the bills incurred by her son's misfortune out of her meagre earnings by daily labor.

#### St. Torean's Schools.

A collection was taken up yesterday at all the masses and at the vessers in the evening at St. Teresa's Church at the corner of Ruigers and Henry streets for Church at the corner of Ruigers and Henry streets for the support of the parish schools. Some \$2,000 was placed in envelopes and handed to collectors who passed through the church. The name of each subscriber was written upon his envelope. The subscriptions will be counted to-day. The pastor, Father O'Farrell, said that there were about filteen or sixteen hundred children who received instruction daily at the schools of the parish. It takes shout \$15,009 yearly to meet their expenses. The teachers' salaries consume much of this result of the pastor of parents attending 8t Tereas's Church go to the public schools in the neighborhood.

#### Mr. McLaughlin's Autumn Work.

Mr. Hugh McLaughlin is now one of the busiest men in Brooklyn, and from rosy morn until dawy eve, while he smokes a cigar and whittles a stick, he stands in a throng of politicians, who are wire pulling for stands in a throng of politicians, who are wire nutling for his favor in the approaching mominations. There are many candidates for the different offices, especially for District Attorney. Coursess, Comptroller, and Auditor, but so far the "sashed and grided Sphinx," as Mr. McLaughin is frequently called, has not indicated his preferences. In spite of the powerful opposition to him, encoursed by Mr. Thomas Kinsells and his followers, the candidates still recognize the fact that the one-man rower has not been destroyed, and that Mr. McLaughlin can dende for or assint them, new this training the fact that ward politicians may be for them. Mr. McLaughlin is often so wearied by the politicians that he takes an afternoon nap on the sofa in the Coroner's office.

#### A Fatal Kick.

Matthew Murphy, a 'longshoreman, working at Watson's stores on Furman street. Brooklyn, on Sept. 27 drew his wages, and with several companions went 27 drew his wages, and with several companions went into a neighboring saloon. The party drank freely, and a dispute arose which ended in blows. Murphy was badly whipped by two men, named Ward and McMahon, and they carried him in an unconscious state to the doorway of a private stable hand by. where he was left. A negro coachman named Williams, whose dwelling is above the stable, ordered the aimset unconscious man to leave, and then gave Murphy a kick which struck him in the groin. Murphy was afterward discovered by some cassing fellow workmen, and sent home in a hack-inflammation set in where Murphy received the kick free him language, and he died on Baturday night. Ward, MeMahow, Williams, and a withe so of the assault upon Murphy were arrested last evening.

Isane Chunk tossed back a shock of long rown bair and pulled down a pair of dirty caffe as h stood before Justice Wandell in the Jefferson Marke Police Court yesterday.
"You were drunk, Kerchunk," remarked Justice

Excuse me, Chunk-not Kerchunk."

Just so, Chunk-Chunk drunk-how about that?"

"I admit it."
"What is your business?"
"No business—profession. I am a theatrical man."
"Indeed! What is your particular role?"
"Property—property man."
"Have you \$10 worth of property about you?"
"Not at present."

### One Cohen Imprisoned.

On Monday, Sept. 20, a case of hoslery was stolen from the eldewalk in front of the hosiery store of Albert Behrens, Se Catharine street. A customer of Mr. Behrens, named Adolph Cohen, of 70 Mont street, men-Behrens, named Adolph Cohen, of 70 Most street, men-tioned that he had bought a list of stockings very chean-ier. Behrens's buyer, Issae Nebenthal, saw them and identified them as a part of the projectly stolen. Cohen was arrested. He showed that he had bought the stocking of Nathan Cohen, a dealer in tailors' trimmings at 50 Most street. He, too, was arrested. Both prisoners were brought before the Jefferson Market Folice Court yesterday. Detectives Adams and Weinberg said that Nathan Cohen had a reputation of being a receiver of stolen goods. Nathan Cohen was committed for exam-ination, and Adolph Cohen was discharged.

### Where Drunkenness is Chenpest.

The man with a red face and thick speech who clutched the bar in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday was an Englishman. "What do they charke in England when a man gets drunk?" sixed Justice Wanded.

"Nothing, sir-for the first offence, sir. "One you'll partle me, sir. Only tures menting in the country.

"How much do they charge for the second drunk in Empland".

"Two an' six, sir."
"Well, this is a more expensive country. It costs \$2

#### Greenback Nomlantions in Brooklyn. The Greenback and Socialistic Labor parties

of Brooklyn held their City and County Conventions at the Fulton street, in that city, yesterday afternoon. The following county nominations were under Auditor Charles Ress, Coroner, Fastern District, Dr. David Lotenz, Coroner Western District, Dr. W. Haker, Por City Compartoller, Thomas Carroll was nominated, and for Auditor, Herman Golshadt. E. M. Sleekhalber was nominated for Countries in the second District. The platform of the Nathonal Greenback Labor party adopted at Chicago was endorsed.

### Precoclous John Tracy.

Policeman Killilea found John Tracy, aged 14 years, drank and shouting in the street. It required two
policement to canvey him to the Mercer stract police station. In the Jeffer on Market Police Cent westerday his
boy's father appeared and said Join was a fard case disobedient, and stayed out mirris. John himself admitted
that he was in the habit of drinking. Justice Wandell
committed him to the Catholic Protectory.

#### Why is McGlory Not Arrested? Eva Weston, aged 24 years, of 28 Second ave-

nue, while in Hilly McGlury's athem, in Hester street near the Bowers, carly yesterday morning became in volved in an alteration with McG, ery, who three her down a flight of stairs, by sating both her arms and causing excluse internal morning side was taken to Believus Hospital. McGlory has not have arrested. Refusing to Submit to Robbery.

### An employee of the Post Office, who receives

Found with his Mauli Fractured. An unknown man, 35 years old, of medium

# height, dark hair and momentie, and drawed in the ner, was found any a vestigate a not drawed in street in Avanue A, bear highter the street in own ille was the of the locate theories, where it was in that have all was frontiered. He was still increase that have all was frontiered. He was still increase that evening.

Talmage's Western Manager. Mr. Win. W. Kelly, the theatrical manager, has returned from San Francisco, and is stopping at the Aster House. Mr. Keilly Iron Dr. Telonese on his recent is litting to the father County and for two law tonese reconstant Mayor Kalloch, who is to lesting the continuous the East counts came in the date in January next.

### Signal Office Prediction.

Partly cloudy wenther and light rains, south-erly winds shifting to west and northwest failing fol-lowed by rising barometer, and a slight fall in tempera-ture.